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|DIARY OF A VOYAGE ON THE BARK KEOKA

NEW YORK - SAN FRANCISCO, 1849

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A Voyage from the City of New York to the City
of San Francisco California on the Barque Neeka James
McGuire Master the following are the names of the
passengers and their place of residence

Names	State	Village or City
Abel Chapin	Massachusetts	Spring Field
Zerah M Chapman	New York	Baldton Spa
Daniel Adee.	do	City
William M Adee	do	do
Charles Davids	do	do
Edward F Seymour	do	do
Arthur Reeler	do	do
Peter D Van Blarcom	do	do
William Kahn	do	do
J P Corigan	do	do
F W Hostwick	Canada	Montreal City
James M Warner	New York	Syracuse
L H Reynolds	do	do
William Ball	do	do
William Burchard	do	do
L S Skiff	do	do
George W Davis	do	do
Lyman Burnett	do	do
James Humphrey	do	do
Dr Willard	Massachusetts	West Brookfield
Robert McCay	New York	Bath Stuber Co.

	New York	Saratoga & Co. City
Joel M. Condee	Do	Do
J. W. Thompson	Do	Do
Charles J. Knopf	Do	Do
J. Belcher Ray	Do	Do
Luther Quinell	Massachusetts	Bangor, Maine

	Patchogue Mining, and Chipping Company New York	Patchogue, L.I.
Israel Green	Do	Do
J. D. Fanning	Do	Do
Elias P. Overton	Do	Do
Moses Hicks	Do	Do
E. H. Whiting	Do	Do
Thomas Mulford	Do	Do
Edmund A. Terry	Do	Do
Abel R. Biggs	Do	Do

Left Patchogue on Friday January 26th 1849
 Left the City of New York on Monday the fifth
 day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand
 and eight hundred and forty nine at four o'clock
 in the afternoon. we was towed down to the
 Sandy Hook light house by the steamer Agat
 she left us with a good breeze at half past five
 P.M. we laid our course South East by East
 the wind increased as the night advanced upo
 us and in a very short time our trunks and other
 baggage was rolling from one side of the cabin

to the other it was very amusing to see us at
 the upper table each man holding on the edge
 of the table with one hand and a cup in the other
 when we went to drink our tea, a sea would
 strike on board and away would go our tea all
 over us, we did not make out a very hearty supper
 and it was well that we did not, for it would
 have been wasted, for the most of us was sea
 sick through the evening, I am sure that I was

Tuesday February 6th 1849

Bowse the same with a stiff wind and heavy sea
 accompanied with rain, stuck to my berth all day
 it being cloudy at twelve o'clock our captain did
 not take an observation

Wednesday February 7th 1849

Bowse the same wind still blowing almost a gale very
 heavy sea and rain still sea sick no observation to day

Thursday February 8th 1849

Bowse the same wind blowing a gale, snow, hail and
 rain with a tremendous heavy sea, no observation
 I was very sick to day.

Friday February 9th 1849

Bowse the same, still a high sea with rain and
 the wind blowing a gale we was obliged to lay
 low at four o'clock in the afternoon we were tooted

About in a furious manner until one o'clock the next morning when the wind abated and we again made sail and got under way our captain took an observation to day or rather our mate did for the first time since we left New York and we found ourselves in Latitude 36.54 no Longitude.

Saturday February 10th 1849

Boree South East by East heavy squalls all day which made every thing airy and unpleasant but our barque behaved her self remarkably well still sick
Latitude 36.21 no Longitude

Sunday February 11th 1849

Boree the same the sun shone part of the day which made every thing have a more pleasing aspect around us we have not had the pleasure of looking at it but a very few minutes at a time since we left the city however it did not blaze at twelve o'clock therefore there was no observation taken

Monday February 12th 1849

Still on our course heavy wind and rain the wind finely increased to a gale and we was forced to lay to a part of the forenoon but we was not detained more then two hours in this way I forgot in my summing up on Saturday to mention that that a schooner pass us close under our stern on Saturday Evening running West

Tuesday February 13th 1844

Worse the same very heavy sea wind and rain nothing of any importance to speak of did not take an observation to day

Wednesday February 14th 1844

Worse the same tremendous heavy sea wind and rain but our bark made the seas beautifully I have been sea sick all of our voyage up to this morning so any one can imagine how agreeably I must have spent my time, all on board have suffered very much with sea sickness wet berths hard feed bad usage ill temper and any quantity of dissatisfaction, on the whole on the, our passage so far has been anything but a pleasant one we have not been treated as we were promised we should be before we left new york, we were there promised that we should have good provisions and every thing necessary to make us comfortable and happy but instead of that, so far, we have had nothing to make "comfortable" much more happy, and our passengers are continually finding fault about our grub, and in fact nothing has appeared to go right and two of our stewards have not been very agreeable in stead of doing everything in there power to please the

Passengers they have done every^{thing} to displease them
when we ask for anything, why, we never get
it until a thunder clowd passes over there face
and then a growl or go to hell, and even then we
may consider our selves quite lucky if we get
what we want, in fact they are no more fit for
stewards than the devil is for a christian but one
of our stewards Charles Charter is some pupkins
he is a clever little fellow and is always good natured
and ever ready to do us a favour this winter up all
of our stewards now for our cooks they are two in
number and wright clever fellows they are to
and furthermore they are smart active men
and have seen better times then working there
passage to California now for the men forward
of the mast they are six in number they are also
a good set of men active and industrious now
for our carpenter and sail maker they are very
clever men and attend strictly to there duty now
for our first mate the day we left new york he
got pretty gloriously drunk so he was laid up
for two days out well now he is a gruff old chal
to make the best of him, but since he got
over his drinking ffullish he has attended to
his duty tolerably well altho he is remarkabl
fond of his tod, now for our worthy second

What poor fellow on the morning of the tenth instant he slipped up on deck and fell on the comings around the main mast, and bruised his right hip and rung pretty bad altho he did not think much of it at the time but it has been growing more and more alarming ever since and he is still confined to his bed and ther likely to remain for some time yet, we miss him about deck very much for he was a very active industrious and good natured man and more worthy of being our first mate than the one we have, god bless him, I hope he will recover but he receives very poor treatment except what the passengers do for him & shall take pleasure in speaking of him here after.

I shall now bring our captain into the ranks a few days before we left New York it was reported that he had sprained his ankle and he was at that time confined to his bed but said that he would be all right in a few days but after we had been out to sea a few days we were then informed that instead of his ankle being sprained it was broken so he is still confined to his bed and ther likely to remain God only knows how long, so we are now placed in rather a bad situation out upon the deep blue

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See. duly encountering) severe storms and gales without the assistance and protection of the Captain of our ship - the man to whom we have placed our lives in charge of and had it not have been for a merciful God I have no doubt but we would all been buried in the deep before now, for our captain and second mate both being unable to do there duty and our first mate not being much more then half a man and taking into consideration that we left new York short handed, why we have not got men enough left to work our ship with safety, and in some cases they could not have managed her with out the assistance of the passengers, well now the Captain has promised us that when we see him about then we shall have things more to our satisfaction so we will wait very patiently until he gets out and then if things are not made more agreeable we shall kick up a bloody rowe I shall now leave this subject.

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Thursday February 15th 1849

Course South East by south most magnificent morning all hands on deck and feeling in good spirits fine weather all day with a fine breeze all sail set and going at the rate of 9 miles per hour

the day past off very pleasantly and we all felt quite happy and well we ought for this is the only pleasant day we have had since we left newyork
Latitude 33.55 Longitude 47.48.

Friday February 16th 1849.

the sun rose this morning clear and beautiful and continued so the best part of the day wind ahead course east by north no observation taken

Saturday February 17th 1849.

course east by south fine day light breeze nothing of any consequence to speak of

Latitude 33.12 Longitude 44.35

Sunday February 18th 1849

wind dead ahead steering north, however we did not make much headway for we were becalmed most all day fine weather. no observation

Monday February 19th 1849

headed south by west until evening when the wind changed a little more favourable course south south east no observation

Tuesday February 20th 1849

course south east half east quite a fine day showering in the afternoon quite a heavy sea I do not feel very well

Latitude 30.03 Longitude 43.28

Wednesday February 21st 1849

course south South East beautiful day all in good health except our second mate and he does not appear to get any better. we have a light breeze all day
Latitude 28° 12' S Longitude 41° 59'

Thursday February 22nd 1849

course South East by south fine day and becalmed at that nothing of any interest to note down
Longitude 41.13 Latitude 27.33

Friday February 23rd 1849

headed South East by East fine day light wind saw four vessels which was a very pretty sight but we did not get near enough to speak any of them
Latitude 26.24 Longitude 41.07

Saturday 24th February 1849

course the same showering in the afternoon light wind saw a sail at quite a distance
Latitude 26.21 Longitude 39.10

Sunday February 25th 1849

course the same quite a good breeze showering all day Latitude 26.33 Longitude 36.30

Monday February 26th 1849

course the same quite windless in the afternoon this being my birth day I had to keep rather dark for fear that I should get a whipping
Latitude 26.56 Longitude 36.30

Tuesday February 27th 1849

Course South South East cold unpleasant day a
good stiff breeze and as good luck would have
it, it was very near fore

Latitude 24° Longitude 36.26

Wednesday February 28th 1849

as good luck only favors us now and then why.
as a matter of course we have a head wind to-
day headed west by south saw a sail a stem of
us we had quite a sever gale in the evening and
while the sailors were on the fore top sail of and reef-
ing the fore topsail one of them fell off and fell
to the deck a distance of at least forty feet the
first alarm, was a man over board, when every
passenger in the cabins made a rush for the deck
and we then learnt that he was not over-
board but had brought ^{up} on deck and he was
taken in to the cabin and examined and all
hands come to the conclusion that there was no
bones broken he felt very weak and faint and
he thought that his shoulder bone was broken
and on further examination we found that
to be the case and it was remarkable that he
was not any worse hurt but he caught hold
of some of the rigging twice before he brought
up on deck which made him full with

more easier then he would otherwise have done, it was
a very dark night and raining at that

Latitude 27.07 Longitude 37.55
Thursday March 1st 1849

COURSE THE SAME NOT MUCH WIND BUT SHOWING
OUR MATE HAS BECOME SO MUCH WORSE THAT THERE
IS FEARS OF HIS RECOVERY HE APPEARS TO BE DERANGED
AT TIMES HE VERY EARLY THIS MORNING GOT OUT OF HIS
BED AND TRIED TO GET OVER BOARD BUT HE WAS
RESCUED AND TAKEN BACK AGAIN

Latitude 27.27 Longitude 35.06
Friday March 2nd 1849

WIND A LITTLE MORE FAVORABLE FINE DAY WICKS
AND FANNING SET UP WITH THE MATE LAST NIGHT
Latitude 26.46 Longitude 36.

Saturday March 3rd 1849

COURSE SOUTH BY EAST SQUALLS PART OF THE DAY AND
BECALMED THE OTHER PART AT NIGHT ALL HANDS
HAD A REGULAR DRUNKING FESTIVAL WHICH LASTED
UNTIL TWO O'CLOCK

Latitude 26.22. Longitude 34.90
Sunday March 4th 1849

COURSE THE SAME PLEASANT DAY TWO VESSELS
SIGHTED IN THE MORNING AND TWO MORE
IN THE AFTERNOON

Latitude 24.43 Longitude 33.60

Monday March 5th 1844

bore the same fore day light wind made
but a very little headway

Latitude 24.26 Longitude 32.56

Tuesday March 6th 1844

wind dead ahead but thank God there is not
much of it- fine day

Latitude 24.31 Longitude 31.35

Wednesday March 7th 1844

bore south by east cool pleasant day light
breeze nothing to note down

Latitude 23.08 Longitude 31.17

Thursday March 8th 1844

bore the same still fine weather in the evening
we saw the moon in eclipse it looked very pretty
when it was about half covered it finely became
quite dark and remained so far about five minutes
when she shone forth in her true light again

Latitude 21.23 Longitude 30.28, 30.58

Friday March 9th 1844

still fine weather the wind East nothing
new transpired

Latitude 19.40 Longitude 30.28

Saturday March 10th 1819

we made our course to day south by East with
a good stiff breeze going at the rate of nine mile
pr hour the day past of very pleasantly
Latitude 17.04 Longitude 30.01

Sunday March 11th 1819

bore the same fine wind the log was thrown
and we were going nine and a half knot pr
hour Captain McBrine forbid Mr Condee alias
Lord Byron setting at our table for his mis
conduct they had a considerable of a flare up
but the Captain would not allow him to take
his seat at the table again until he had
apologized for his bad conduct

Latitude 13.215 Longitude 27.30

Monday March 12th 1819

Course South South East good breeze our mate
is much worse to day mortification has taken
place and we begin to think the poor fellow
will not recover he eats but very little and
he is as thin as a skeleton, we have had a little
dog on board until to day he was brought out
by Thompson but to day he became mad so
that he raged wonderfully and he was killed
and thrown over board. we still have a little
kitten on board Latitude 10.46 Longitude 28.55

Tuesday March 13th 1849

beautiful day quite cool making great headway wind fore and that is what we call a god send for it is so seldom that we are favoured in this way

Latitude 7.41 Longitude 28.55

Wednesday March 14th 1849

wind fore but light water very smooth therefore we get over it very easily our mate has become almost disconsolate he thinks that he can not get well again

Latitude 4.57 Longitude 27.26

Thursday March 15th 1849

wind still fore but light sun very hot at ten o'clock we had a fine shower which made the air feel delightful

Latitude 2.37 Longitude 27.19

Friday March 16th 1849

very light wind saw a vessel early in the morning and as we advanced towards her we discovered that she was laying to for us to run up to her and when our captain there got her in speaking distance hailed her and she proved to be an Italian 30 day from Cork and bound to Bernardino he laid to in order to speak us to get on longitude

her name was the Fidele well now after she had got through speaking us she put on more sail and bore off from us and in the course of the afternoon to our surprise what should we see but the same craft bearing down upon us again and she gained upon us very fast and it was that moment that we all took her to be a pirate she sailed beautifully and as she neared us the excitement on our vessel increased and she finely run close along side of us but she did not show fight she merely wanted to know something more about our Longitude we were then very near the line Latitude 57, Minutus Longitude 27

Saturday March 17th 1849

most magnificent day wind light and the sea as smooth as a mill pond the sun shone beautiful but rather hot the supposed pirate still in sight cross the line at eight o'clock this morning well now it is an old practice with sailors to have some sport on the day that they cross the line in the way of old Neptune making his appearance and sharing those that have never crossed the line before I will now give a description of the articles used for sharing in this occasion a bucket of Tar and

brush are used for butter as a substitute for soap
and a bunch of oakum is used for a brush and
a piece of iron hoop with teeth filed in it
is used for a razor, well now at ten o'clock
we were all summoned forward to see old father
Neptune make his appearance over the bows of
the Keoka and the first report that we heard
from him was spoken through a speaking
trumpet, "ark, ahoy, where are you from
and, ^{where} are you bound," then one of the sailors on
deck answered that we was from New York
and bound to San Francisco California and
then old Neptune was asked to come on board
and so he made his appearance and an other
such a looking customer we have not seen
since we left New York and I have never
seen but one there to match him and he
has often been taken for the Devil, he had in
one hand a speakin trumpet and in the other a
harpoon and such looking else could not be
found any where else, the old fellow asked if
there was any of his children on board when
he was answered that there was well says Henry
business here this morning is to collect a small
tribut from you all so he was asked what
it should be and he said a bottle of Sazerac

or three dollars in cash or be shaved with the instruments here to fore spoken of so all but four on board either handed over a bottle of Siquor or three dollars in cash well now as a matter of course those that did not pay up had to be shaved so that first one brought on was Mr. Willard. well now of all the operations that I ever saw this took the lead after he was seated the barber tied a handkerchief over his eyes and then sathered him with the tur and slush before mentioned and then that was scraped off with that awful iron sweep which was called a razor well now when they had got through shaving him the barber placed a speaking trumpet to his mouth and told him to speak to old father Neptune and as he spoke the barbers mate threw a whole bucket of salt water in the trumpet which went into his mouth and all over his head, so this ended the farce with him and it was nearly amusing to see him puff and blow, the other three Mr Chapman, Mr Condee and Mr Miller were served in the ^{same} manner this Mr Condee, alias Lord Byron presented his bottle but some one thought that it was not Siquor and on examination

the article proved to be too water so he
received a pretty severe shave for the insult
to old father Neptune, well now taking
every thing into consideration we had any
quantity of sport and the day past off first-
rate at twelve o'clock we were in
Latitude 18. Minutes South Longitude 28,03

Sunday March 18th 1829.

Breeze south south west fine dry light w-
ind and very warm

Latitude 13^o Longitude 27,36

Monday March 19th 1829

Same the same fine day had a shower in the
morning and another one in the afternoon
the wind breezed and we went ahead finding
that suspicious bark was again laying to
for us we run close along side of her our
captain spoke her and asked her captain
if he had any wine on board and he said
that he had so we lowered our small boat and
six of men took three demijohns and went
on board of her and returned with five
gallons of wine the captain would not take
any pay for it, and he said that he was out
of tobacco and our men told him to run

along side of us and we would throw some on board for him so he made sail again and run close along side of us and we threw quite a tub of tobacco on board of him he thanked us very kindly and then we part ed we presume to meet no more.

Latitude _____ Longitude _____

Tuesday March 20th 1849

Course South South West - run into the trade winds had a fine day and very good breeze

Latitude 21,38 Longitude 30,12

Wednesday March 21th 1849

Course the same good wind beautiful day our Captain made up his mind that he should go into Bahia in steen of Rio so we had quite a break out - we were all down on that arrangement for we had given directions for our Letters to be sent to Rio, and we all feel anxious to here from him but we think that we shall talk him out of this idea

Latitude 6,28 No Longitude

Thursday March 22th 1849

Course the same beautiful weather and fine wind, we raised fifty dollars to give to the Captain if he would go into Rio Janeiro

however he would not take the money and it was well for him that he did not take it for we were promised in new york that we should stop at Rio De Janeiro and when a man once makes up his mind that he is going to a certain place why there is where he wants to be bound.

Satitute 9.09 Longitude 32,27

Friday March 23rd 1819

Course the same beautiful weather fine wind making good headway our second mate supposed to be dying he looks miserable Latitude 11.26 Longitude 33,08

Saturday March 24th 1819

Course South South west good wind most magnificent day threw the log in the evening and was going eight knot

Satitute 13.59 Longitude 31,15

Sunday March 25th 1819

Course the same good stiff breeze commenced writing a Letter to my Wife and Daughters the weather very comfortable it was a little cloudy at twelve o'clock therefore we could not take the sun but according to the Captains calculation we were in Latitude 16.26 Longitude 35,25

Monday March 26th 1849
Course South South west - becalmed the day was pleasant but very hot

Latitude 18.25. Longitude 36.00

Tuesday March 27th 1849
Course the same still becalmed clear and hot caught a shark but lost him again in trying to get him on board
Latitude 19.31 Longitude 37.05

Wednesday March 28th 1849
Course as above we are yet becalmed and it is very warm during an caught a small shark

Latitude 20. Longitude 37.16

Thursday March 29th 1849
Course the same caught a light breeze in the morning but it was not long to be so for at ten o'clock we were again becalmed in the afternoon we discovered two sails in sight

Latitude 20.39 Longitude 38.07

Friday March 30th 1849

Course South west by south still becalmed and very hot saw a Schooner just before sun rise not but a short distance from us at ten o'clock we saw them lower

there small boat and in a very few minutes they were along side of us the company that came on board proved to be the Captain and Supercargo one passenger and four sailors the Schooner's name was the Fremont Captain Collins fifty days from New Bedford and bound to San Francisco California with twenty three passengers, one of them was W. Weaver from Fall River an acquaintance of mine the Captain gave us some very good information about California he said that he had been there himself, he has been an old whaling Captain, said that he had been around Cape Horn six times, he remained on board about two hours when he left for his own castle which was a very fine looking Schooner of 279 tons well now they had not been gone from us more than half an hour before the wind breezed up and they struck off one direction and we another and in a short time we were out of sight of each other and at one o'clock we had quite a heavy shower at nine in the morning we saw a steamer at quite a distance running tow and Rio.

Latitude 21 Longitude 88° 59'

Saturday March 31st 1829

Course west by south saw land at seven o'clock this morning at a distance of about sixty miles at sun set we were within about six miles of the shore and now is the time that I saw some tall mountains there was one in shape of a Sugar Loaf which was supposed to be two or three thousand feet high and there were others very near as high they looked most magnificent and we all felt rejoiced at the sight of land for this was the first that we have seen since we left the Sandy hook light house which was fifty three and a half days ago the day was pleasant and every thing past off agreeably

Latitude 21.19 Longitude 40.12

Sunday April 1st 1829

course south south west beautiful morning land still in sight and nearly opposite cape St Thomas saw quite a large city or village and any quantity of shipping in the harbor saw two vessels bound on the same course that we was we had to bent all day in order to clear the cape

Latitude 21.37 Longitude 40.15

Mondary April 25th 1819

Fine morning wind abated our course an caught
a dolphin weighing about six pounds he looked
beautiful when he was dying at sun down
we was favored with a fine wind and a good
soft breeze at that made mine knot for home
at twelve o'clock at night we were all call
ed on deck to see capo Rica light house and
a beautiful sight it was through the mision
shone very brilliant and the light being
a revolving one was situated on a very
high mountain made it look sublime.
Mid night is about fifty miles from Rio
we observation taken.

Tuesday April 26th 1819

this morning we were standing west-
ward in sight of the light house at the
mouth of Rio Harbour this light house
is situated on a small Island about twelve
miles from the city of Rio Janeiro we
saw the audience to this Harbour took the
ship off of anything that ever I saw
before in the world of an audience they were
beautiful and some say to save that it is
and in my power to describe them they
for example anything on the north River

I must now say something about the vessels that was going in and out of this harbor in the first place there was two ships two Barks two Schooners and one Brig bound out to sea and in the next place there was fourteen vessels bound in, they were ships Barks Brigs and Schooners and we were all very close together at one time there was ten of us laying abreast of each other which was the prettiest sight that I most ever saw, the reason of us being so close together was on account of the wind being very light and the current running out very strong we lay in this way for about six hours, when we happened to get a little advantage of the others and run inside of the fort one of them was the Bark Touro fifty five days from New Orleans and bound to California with thirty nine passengers on board an other one was the Bark Creole fifty nine days from New Orleans and bound to Rio De Janeiro the fort a little ways up the bay is beautifully situated and it is a custom here to have a man placed at the top of the fort in order to speak even

Vessel that enters the harbor just as we got
in side of the fort we come very near going
a shore and I think we should went ashore
had the Captain not have done just as he
did that was to lower the small boat and
man her to pull her bows off from the
shore they worked for about two hours
and finely got her far enough off from
the shore and let go the anchor for the night
the man at the fort said out to us not to
lower our small boat but our captain did
not obey his orders they wanted us to let
go our anchor but our captain knew his
own business therefore he did not let go
the anchor until he got ready we all made
great preparations this morning for going
a shore where we expected to have landed
by twelve o'clock to day but it is now
night and we are not there yet but all the
vessels that was in company with us to day
except one have drifted out side again there
fore we consider our selves quite lucky th-
at we are no worse off then what we are
we have had a splendid day and the sea-
way has been so magnificent we have enjoy-
ed our selves remarkably well as for my

part I can cheerfully say that I never past a day more delightfully in my life unless it was with my darling little family God bless them I hope they are in good health we are now about six miles from the city so I shall retire to my bunk and lay up for the night with the happy thoughts on my mind that we shall have the pleasure of taking a run on shore to-morrow, I hope it may be so

Wednesday April 4th 1829

we weighed anchor this morning about ten o'clock but the wind being very light we did not make much headway but we arrived at our anchorage at two o'clock P.M. and we landed in the city of Rio Janeiro at four P.M. making just fifty eight days since we left New York well now if there ever was a happy lot of fellows in this world we enjoyed a portion of that happiness as soon as I got on shore I made for the Post Office to see if I could hear from home but I found no letter there for this child the most of our passengers remained on shore all night but at eight o'clock I made for the Bark Hecke some of ours

Passenger was not on shore but a very short time before they were pretty gloriously drunk
Rio is in Latitude Longitude

Thursday April 5th 1849.

Before I undertake to give a description of the City of Rio I shall mention the proceedings of Captain McGuire well now before we arrived in this port there had been a considerable of confusion and disturbance on board of our bark in the way of finding fault with our feed and the manner that it has been served up for us and the impudence of our head steward and so forth, and the principal fault finders, was Mr George W Thompson, Luther Swinell and Thos Belcher Ray, it also appears that this Ray, and Thompson had taken from the Bark's hold two Boxes of wine belonging to Mr Warner of Syracuse which in New York would be called Stealing, Mr Swinell and the captain had quite a flourup on the morning that we arrived here, and on the strength of what had taken place Captain McGuire made up his mind that if it was possible he would leave those Gentlemen in Rio so he made a protest against them to the American Consul

to have them put on shore for there had conduct on there passage from New York and the Consul granted his request and they had to remain in Rio and Mr. Hought belonging to the company remained with them but had they been men of good character they could not have been left there for fault finding for God knows they had good grounds for that but they were all gamblers and that together with stealing Mr. Warner's wine was satisfactory enough to the Consul that they were bad men.

I shall now mention what became of our second mate, some four or five days before we got in port he had shown some signs of recovering which was noticed for by all on board but the day that we arrived in Port he felt quite smart and in fact his wound looked a great deal better and he had finely made up his mind that he had an equal chance to recover and it is my opinion that he would have been well long before now if he could have had a good Doctor to attend to him, to day Captain McGuire sent off board the Brig Sirry one of our man of war for there Physician to come

and see him and he came on board of
Dark and examined his wounds and said that
with good attendance he would recover, and
on Friday the 6th Inst he was sent on shore to
an English Hospital there to remain until
he gets well providing his life is to be spared
him I hope it may be so, Walter the sailor
that fell from the fore topsail yard was also
sent to the Hospital but not at the same one
that the mate was Captain McGuire had to
leave Sixty Dollars at the Hospital for the mate
but nothing for Walter

Friday April 6th 1849

I shall now undertake to give a slight descri-
ption of the city of Rio de Janeiro but before
I proceed with this I shall state what was
going on when we arrived in this city it
appears that this is a Catholic Government and
that they do nothing for forty days in succession
but celebrate the different holy days, they attend
Mass every Morning, and the morning that
we arrived there, they commenced celebrating
the Birth day of the Queen of Portugal by firing
a national salute from three forts and two
men of War one of them being their ship of flags
making altogether 105 guns when we went on

Shore we found them in full procession and it was very amusing to see there manner of marching, negroes and the whits all assemble together and there officers or here men which ever you please to call them, some fifty in number, carry with them back a women candle which is about five feet long and on fire at that or rather they are lighted, they march about in this way from one church to another and from there to the Emperors Palace and so on the reason why they celebrate the Queen of Portugal's birth day is because she is sister to the Emperor here, I have had the pleasure of seeing the Emperor and his Wife. He is a very fine looking man twenty three years old and she is anything but pretty they were dressed beautifully & saw them in there cathedral that was ornamented in a most magnificent stile and as I had never been in any thing of the kind before, I was very much interested with the sight but I did not think much of there processions, it is amusing to look at them for a short time but there is so much similarity about there performance, one will soon get tired of them I should wish the devil had them if I had to be with them forty days

the city is situated about ten miles back from the Atlantic Ocean fronting a beautiful Harbor at the foot of a range of mountains, there are some quite fine Houses and Stores but as a general thing the buildings are very ill shape and odd looking stores very narrow with small front doors altho they do a very good business and they make use of some very fine goods, there Streets are very narrow, there side walks are also narrow in fact the city is miserably laid out but when you come to look at the men that laid it out then it is not to be wondered at for they are a rough-looking nation altho they have treated the Americans remarkably well the Emperor gave orders that the Americans going to California should have the privilege of going where and doing as they pleased, and I can safely say that they have taking all the privileges that has been granted them, and I must say that what I saw of the Brazilians they conducted themselves in a much more respectable manner than the Americans did for I did not see one of them intoxicated but I did see any quantity of our people very much excited with liquor but a man after being out to sea fifty eight days does not hardly know how to behave himself.

when he gets on shore, I believe that I have
rather got of the track, in describing the city
well now a short ways up from the shore is
a large square called Palace Square in that is
quite a large fountain which is supplied
with water from the mountain back of
the city and the whole city is supplied with
water from this fountain and it is amusing
enough to see the Negroes come to this fountain
after water you can see at once some fifty of
these blacks each with a ten gallon keg on their
heads coming after water each negro fills his
keg puts it on his head again and starts off
with it pretty much every thing that is wanted
in this city is done by these blacks and that
is carried on these heads it makes no difference
how light or how heavy the article I saw
one fellow carry three empty Beer Bbls on his
head and at an other time I saw about forty
of them carrying coffee each man with a bag
containing at least 160 pounds, where there
is so many negroes it is quite natural that they
should be some mechanics and there is no lack for
them here they can also be seen carrying water
and other luggage, well now in front of
this fountain is the Market and there you

can see any quantity of fish or mors and fruit
but of all dirty looking places this takes the
leuse it is not exactly Washington or Fulton
Market in New York, on the upper side of
this palace square is the Empress Palace whi-
ch is a very long building and pretty wide to
and attached to this is three churches and
they are so arranged that when he wishes
to go into one of these churches he can do
so with out going out over I expect he thinks
him self some promptings these buildings and
churches of his form a triangle which an-
akes them face on two sides of the square
there is no docks to this city like New York there
fore the vessels all have to anchor off in the
stream which makes it very unhandy
for vessels loading and unloading merchant
size but there is any quantity of small boats
to carry passengers and freight and they are
almost as busy as the dock drivers in new
York we lay all of two Miles from the
city, so it makes it rather unhandy to get
on shore when you wish, up back of the
city is some beautiful Gardens and groves
and also country seats they have
a beautiful view of the harbor.

Saturday April 7th 1829

To day our company all went over to Rio Branco a distance of six miles across the Berg from Rio this is the residence of a great many merchants doing business in Rio and here we saw some of the most magnificent Gardens that I ever saw in my life you could see flowers of every description and they were beautiful with out description they were surrounded with Marble or granite and then the Orange Groves that we saw over here was an enough to make a man want to buy a plantation here at once there is most every kind of fruit here that will grow at the North besides more then a hundred different kinds that will not grow at the North we had a long cruise over there and it was very hot but we got well paid for our trouble it took us very near all day to complete our journey we went over in a small steamer and returned in a sail boat.

Sunday April 8th 1829

To day we all went out to the Imperial Garden a distance of Eight Miles from the city we got a small Boat to take us to Bota Fogo

which was five miles of the eight that we had to go, the other three miles we walked the sun extremely hot and we got pretty tired of our journey before we arrived at the Garden, but on our arrival there all displeasure passed away for we saw here what we had never seen before two hundred acres of ground laid out in to a Garden; where could be seen flowers of almost every description and fruit trees of almost every kind I shall name some of them that was described to us I will commence with the Orange, Lemon, Lime, Cocowat, Bread fruit tree the Banana and the Cappa tree, Cinnamon, Clove, Camphor and Nutmeg flourish in this Garden in all the luxuriance in which they are found in their native land, here also is to be seen the Tee plant which looked very thrifty and pretty this is a shrub about three feet high, we saw also the Maderia nut, Gilbert and Brazil nut the Almond, Allspice and Pepper, and in this Garden will also be found three beautiful fountains and a great many small streams running in different directions well now taking all of these things into consideration together with the thousand of rare and beautiful flowers and shrubry I must

Say that it is to those only that have visited this Garden that can form any idea of its beauties. These grounds were laid by the Emperor Don Pedro the first since which time they have been enlarged and beautified by the Present Emperor Don Pedro the second,

Thursday April 12th 1849

Today our first Mate went on shore & got beaten & abused the captain in a shameful manner in the presence of the American Consul so Captain McBrine had him discharged from the vessel so he was left in Rio so our Captain had to and did ship an other mate he also shipped two more sailors in the place of the second mate and Walter that was left in the Pittie and Mr. Mager one of the men that came out before the mast was appointed Second Mate we finished up our travels in Rio to day and left the city for the last time, the Sailors while in port were periwaded by Thompson and his company to enter a complaint to the American Consul that our vessel leaked very bad and was

not sea worthy and the consul was duly
bound to examine into the matter so he
sent on board two old sea captains to
make a survey and they pronounced her
every way sea worthy and capable of going
around the world and if they were going
the journey themselves they would not want
any better vessel to go in so we do not feel
at all alarmed about our bark

Friday April 13th 1849

It appears that it is customary here for
vessels to get a pass word from the upper
fort in order to pass the lower one so this
morning we hoisted our signal which was
to show that we were ready for sea so
an officer came on board and gave us the
pass word, it was, Johana, and at twelve
o'clock we weighed anchor and got under
way and ran down below the fort and
the wind and tide being against us we
was drifted back again and anchored
in side of the fort, for the night - we
caught quite a number of small fish
and felt very much dissatisfied that
we could not get out to sea to night.

Saturday April 14th 1849

At sunrise this morning we again got under way for sea and run down nearly to the fort when they hove us up and it was then that we learnt that we must have a new puff word so we had to bout ship and come to anchor so we laid here until we could send our small boat up to the city for a new puff word which detained us for about four hours when we again got ready for sea and when we got opposite the fort, when they hove us up, and our Captain hollered, "Aye," which was the puff word, so they gave us three cheers and by this time we had a head wind and tide again and after beating and bunting about all the afternoon and evening we again let go the anchor we made about six miles in about nine hours but we could not expect much better luck for starting out of port on Friday

Sunday April 15th 1849

We weighed anchor at two o'clock this morning and again set sail for sea made our course south west with quite a good breeze

I was taken with a severe headache so much so that I did not partake of any breakfast at ten o'clock we saw a whale about twenty feet long he was very close to us at twelve o'clock the wind headed us off and we are now in

Latitude 23, 27 ^N Longitude

Monday April 16th 1849

Bore South East at half past two P.M. we were informed by Captain McGuire that the sailors forward had refused to do duty and that he was going to punish them for so doing and he said that he wanted us to be on hand to assist him in case they attempted to interfere with his mode of correction he spoke to me in particular and requested me to stand by him so I made up my mind that there would be a general revile I loaded my pistol and prepared myself for the field of battle, and when I got out on deck I saw George tied by his wrists up to the main rigging it appears that the captain ordered all of the men aft and selected this one to commence on and sent the balance forward again and when the

Captain ordered the first-mate to give him a dozen lashes then all the sailors made a rush for the Captain one of them caught his pistol out of his hand and threw it overboard and another one struck him with something and then I rushed in and drew my pistol and said that I would shoot the first-man that attempted to strike the Captain again and after some talk and the men promising to do duty the row ended the pistol that was thrown overboard was a very fine six shooter belonging to Mr. Overton, at four o'clock the wind hauled fore and we now laid our South west by south

Latitude 23, 52 Longitude 000

Tuesday April 17th 1821

got up this morning at the usual time and found our bark going along finely with a fore wind every thing on deck appeared perfectly quiet and it is hoped now that we shall have peaceable times the remainder of our voyage for god knows that we have had disturbance enough since we left New York Latitude 24, 37 m

Wednesday April 18th 1849

Course South west by west fore wind threw
the log and we was going seven knot and
from that time until ten o'clock the wind
kept increasing when it was supposed th-
at we was going at least ten knot and at
half past ten the wind headed us off and
all hands was called on deck to prepare
for a gale and sure enough we had a
gale, it continued to blow all the remainder
of the day and night we had to take in most
all of our canvas and we was tossed about
furiously but not with standing the
fury of the wind and sea our Bark met
every sea as gallantly and with as much gra-
ce as a Gentleman would in meeting a lady
no observation taken to day

Thursday - April 19th 1849

headed this morning south east half east
the Gale still raging and if anything heavier
then it was yesterday the sea run much
higher but we rode them with perfect
safety quite a number of our passengers
sea sick and as a matter of course I was
one of the number it was considered by most
all on board that the day was as rough as

any day that we have had since we have
been out but our vessel has not been
so well timmied since we left New York
as she is now therefore she rides the sea
much easier

Satitute 27.03 Longitude 42.25
Friday April 20th 1849

quite a change in the weather almost a
calm at the there was quite a smell owing
to the roughness of the weather yesterday
we are still a considerable off of our course
headed South East very pleasant day quite
cool about eleven o'clock Mr Harrigan caught
a shark and we had great sport in getting
him on board he was about seven feet long
we cut him open and Harrigan took out his
back bone and the rest of us took out some of
his teeth after we had milled with him
for some time he was thrown over board
and as soon as he touched the water a small
fish called the shark's pilot that was with
him when we caught the old fellow made
for his body and as the shark sank down
the little fellow followed he was a beau-
tiful little fish

Satitute 27.13

Saturday April 21st 1849

Wind still ahead course south east half south
a very fine day light breeze our company held
an election to day and I had the pleasure of
being unanimously elected President and
Lyz. D. Fanning Secretary and Israel Green
Treasurer, below will be found our rules regular-
tions and by-laws

Latitude 27.5° Longitude 41.5°

Sunday April 22nd 1829 —

Beautiful morning fine wind made our course south west the day past perfectly quiet until four o'clock when a small fight took place betwene Mr McBay and Mr Wondre alias Lord Byron which lasted for about ten minutes the fight consisted of two blows from kicks and any quantity of pulling hair by both of the combatants and the fight finely ended by McBay getting a black eye and Lord Byron crying enough

Latitude 28,23 Longitude 41,11

Monday April 23rd 1829 —

Course the same fine wind but very light most a magnificent day I employd part of the day in making a fancy cap out of the lining of my old hat and it was desired by some of our passengers that it was some pumpkins Thomas Mulford got up quite sick this morning

Latitude 28,57 Longitude 42,23

Tuesday April 24th 1829 —

Course the same wind light - beautiful day water as smooth as a mill pond thus has been a day of quietude Thomas is some better

Latitude 29,10 N Longitude

^Wednesday April 25th 1849 —

Set up this morning at my usual time and our bark on her course south west with a stiff breeze but the fore wind did not stop with us long this morning, for it came out ahead and blew a gale.

Latitude Longitude

Thursday April 26th 1849

A violent squall this morning strong wind all day course during the morning south west in the afternoon south a vessel in sight bound north soon after night a squall

Latitude 32.43 Longitude 47.03

Friday April 27th 1849 —

the wind blew very strong all night and the vessel rolled so as to keep the most of us awake course during the night with nine A.M. wind fresh course south east at twelve noon saw an Albatross for the first weather a little warmer

Latitude 34.12 Longitude 46.09 —

Saturday April 28th 1849 —

an other squall at half past two this morning at ten A.M. weather pleasant course south east at noon we saw an immense school of porpoise

Latitude 35.29 Longitude 45.57 —

Sunday April 29th 8.49

At ten A.M. stiff breeze weather cloudy going about six knots course south west a violent storm about eleven and at twelve a signal struck the vessel very suddenly and almost drove us aback weather very disagreeable and cold the day course during the afternoon south west.

Latitude 36.42 Longitude 45.04

Monday April 30th 8.49

wind blew very strong last night cold and squally during the morning course south by East which gradually changed to south during the afternoon. The afternoon was interspersed with several rain storms about six P.M. we took ship and stood west

Latitude 38.07 Longitude 45.53

Tuesday May 1st 8.49

the wind increased so fast last night that at eight o'clock the captain ordered the vessel to be laid to in which position we remained until four this afternoon when the wind having moderated we again set sail I caught an albatross this afternoon he measured seven feet five and a half inches from tip to tip, has a beautiful snow white neck and

I have skinned him and intend keeping the skin until I get home again. Had a part of the breast cooked, it was very tender but had rather a strong fishy taste. We opened a keg of Port wine this evening and had quite a spree in the Bowery.

Latitude 38,03 Longitude nor -

Wednesday May 2nd 1849

wind as usual course during the forenoon South west by west lay to at half past one and remained so during the balance of the day

Latitude 38,03 Longitude 47,03 -

Thursday May 3rd 1849

Put on sail again at four this morning and made slow progress till half past one P.M. when we again lay to

Latitude 38,14. Longitude 47,12

Friday May 4th 1849 -

lay to until quite to three P.M. when the wind having abated we made sail again course west south west the wind still decreasing towards sun set we made more sail and we are now bounding along most merrily on our course, Amens,

Latitude 38,11 Longitude 48,04

Saturday May 5th 1849
 we had a pretty stiff breeze during the night
 got up this morning and found ourselves
 almost becalmed course south south west the
 wind springing up again in the afternoon we
 had a most delightful moon light evening
 and I set up until eleven o'clock and then
 we was going along finely this is the first
 for the last seven days that I felt well but I
 feel to night like a new man

Latitude 37.57 Longitude 29.45

Sunday May 6th 1849
 course south southwest wind quite light in
 morning and about nine am the wind incre-
 ased and we had a stiff breeze all the rem-
 ainder of the day and night quite cold

Latitude 38.40 Longitude 51.21

Monday May 7th 1849
 Got up this morning quite early and found
 our bark on her course and going ahead
 like a race horse the weather very cold
 we made since twelve yesterday up to twelve
 o'clock to day 192 miles at noon we altered
 our course south west half west still cold

Latitude 40.29 Longitude 54.39

Tuesday May 8th 1849

Course South west with a fore wind. fine day water very smooth made tolerable good headway nothing very remarkable took place we found ourselves in a very heavy fog just before sun down which lasted most all night.

Satitide Sonjitude

Wednesday May 9th 1849

Course the same beautiful morning making about five knots per hour it is not quite so cold as yesterday the new moon made its appearance about seven this evening and most magnificent it looked too

Satitide Sonjitude

Thursday May 10th 1849

This morning was rather rainy but we were amply compensated by having a glorious gale breeze the afternoon was clear and pleasant today the mortal existence of our last goose was terminated the poor unfortunate female has been wandering about for the last eight or ten days wet, weary, and forlorn no doubt lamenting and fearing the dreadful fate of her comates, till at last her suffering was happily ended by the merciful hands of our slaugthering cook her body I am sorry

To say was committed to the fire by a young
Nick, poor cook, but we have every reason to
believe from her quiet, sober and ladylike
 deportment while with us that her soul has
wings & flight to those happy realms
where good Geese do go

Latitude

Longitude

Friday May 11th 1829

Well Shiday is one unlucky day we have
had a favorable breeze all the week and
were congratulating each other on the near
prospect of doubling the cape when Friday must
pop in to retard our journey last night the
wind failed us almost completely, this morning
shortly after breakfast, we had as violent a
squall and hail storm as we wish to experience
and another at noon both of which sent
us off heading to the north it heeled quite
smart for a short time, we had several
squalls during the afternoon which sent us
every way but the right way - our bird
fishers were quite successful today having
caught twenty three cape Pigeons and
other birds

Latitude

Longitude

Saturday May 12th 1849

Course South South East our true course is
South west and at 8 in the evening the wind
would so that we laid our course Southwest
good day we had a fine day the wind increas-
ed and at ten o'clock we were going at a
good pace

Satitide Songitide

Sunday May 13th 1849

this being the Lord's day or rather the day
that he finished every thing and rested
from his work, our cook Saelim, Charly has
made a finish of our poultry and it is well
for them that they have been slaughtered
for they have already been shivering about
for the last ten days and I am quite sure
that they could not have remained with
us much longer as there is no shelter for them
on our bark, it has been a long time sin-
ce we have had any before and there
was not a enough to day worth making a
fire about, our plumb stuff was rather
short to day Lord Byron got cheatee off
of his portion the day past off very quietly
every one appeared to remember that it was Sunday

Satitide Songitide

Monday May 14th 1849

when I got up this morning I found that we were encountering a pretty severe gale and off of our course headed South East but the wind gradually hauling until we very near laid our course at ten AM we headed west at eleven we saw a sail at quite a distance over our starboard bow running towards us and at one PM she was very close to us, say one mile, when our Captain ordered our flag of stars and stripes to be hoisted on the foretop peak and in return they run up there flag which proved to be an English one a full rigged ship she run down opposite to us and went ship and stood on the same tack as ourselves but she was not fast enough for us so we soon left her at quite a distance behind us, at sun down we were nearly out of sight of her, the weather very cold and gloomy.

Latitude Longitude

Tuesday May 15th 1849

wind abated course west half north pretty stiff breeze and cold as the Devil heart is wicked

Latitude Longitude

Wednesday May 18th 1849

Wind still ahead or nearly so, saw a sail
hurricane, nothing of importance to speak of
Latitude Longitude

Saturday May 19th 1849

wind still blowing a Gale laid to at one P.M.
and did not make sail again until about
twelve at night

Latitude Longitude

Sunday May 20th 1849

It is an old saying and a very true one that
there is always a calm after a blow and
that is the case with us this morning and con-
tinued so all day, in the evening the wind
breezed up a little

Latitude Longitude

Monday May 21th 1849

Beautiful morning fair wind course South
East going along a very good gale in the eve-
ning the wind increased and at twelve o'clock
we were encountering a heavy Gale which
lasted during the remainder of the day and
night

Tuesday May 22th 1849

Latitude Longitude

Heeded South East tremendous heavy seas
and the wind blowing wonderfully we were
obliged to lay to at half past nine this morn-
ing but we made sail again at Eleven
A.M. when the wind and sea were both ab-
le course ab Seven due west Mr Robert
Mc Gregor presented me a puzzle of his own
making

Latitude 49.43 no Longitude

Wednesday May 23rd 1849

Our new moon this morning brought us
a good wind for which we feel to thank
God we have been going along beautifully
all day it is now six P.M. and we are ma-
king fully nine knot nothing new taking
place to day

Latitude 50.01 no Longitude

Thursday May 24th 1849

Fine day fore wind but rather cold noth-
ing of importance to speak of

Latitude no Longitude

Friday May 25th 1849

This morning at day light we discovered
land and at sun rise we could plainly
see the snow on the mountains and we

Now began to think that we was very near Cape Horn for we was making land very fast with a fore wind and leaving a good breeze at nine o'clock we made the mouth of the Straits of Samana and at twelve we entered them when we was half the way through we threw the log and was making eleven knots we had a splendid view of the Mountains covered with perpetual snow, and also Staten Land East of the Sierra del Fuego, it looked cold enough to see the mountains all covered with snow and in fact we felt the cold very much on board of our vessel altho the day was very pleasant and we was all being much gratified to think that we should soon be around Cape Horn that place so much dreaded by sea faring men our course through the straits was South East we had two quite stiff squalls while going through

~~Latitude~~ Longitude

Saturday May 26th 1849

Course South saw a vessel this morning at a short distance from us off our starboard bow it was an American Bark we had Squalls Hail & Snow through the day

At twelve last night we took ship and when I came on deck this morning I found that we were forward with a fore wind but not much of it - made our course west and towards night the wind breezed up and at seven we were going along finely we had snow & hail through the day and ample cold

~~Latitude~~ ~~Soujitude~~

~~Longitude~~ ~~Sunday May 27th 1849~~

Very cold the thermometer stood at 38 in the cabin cloudy and unpleasant all day wind ahead No observation snow and hail several squalls

~~Longitude~~ ~~Monday May 28th 1849~~

About ten last night the wind was blowing very heavy with a heavy sea and it kept increasing until two at night when it was blowing a living gale all hands called on deck to take in sails the vessel rolled so violently that it woke me up I called to Wicks and told him that our vessel was laboring very hard and we finely concluded that we would get up and see what was to pay and when we got on deck we discovered that

we was encountering one of the most severe
 Sales that we had ever witnessed, as one of the
 Sailors was going past us he told us that one
 of these men was lying on the deck forward
 very near if not quite frozen to death some
 started to hunt him up and sure enough
 we found him stiff and sensless, and with
 the help of two of the Sailors we got him
 into the Cabin we worked at him until
 we finely brought him too he was up in
 rigging when he was taken, it was a kind of
 a fit that he had together with being chilled
 at half past two in A.M. was safely laid
 to, after we was satisfied that we could rest
 in safety we again returned to our bunks
 when we got up in the Morning we still found
 ourselves in a gale and we had some
 very heavy Squalls together with Snow and
 Hail we saw a school of whales, also
 three Befels it is now Eight in the Evening
 and we are still laying to, heavy Squall wind

Satitude Longitude:

Tuesday May 29th 1829

At four this Morning we made sail
 and got under way again and at Eight
 we was forced to lie to again very heavy

Sea and wind snow drizzle and rain all day we saw two seals and at five o'clock one of them a burke run close along side of us but the wind was blowing so that we could not speak her at six we again made sail and laid our course South west.

Latitude 56° 39' N Longitude

Wednesday May 30th 849

went on deck this morning and found our keel going along finely with a fore wind our mate told me that we had been doing very well since three last night - we have had a stormy day consisting of Snow Rain and Hail saw a seal we have made great headway all day with a strong wind and heavy sea we have made from Nine to Eleven knots per hour all day No observation

Thursday May 31th 849

our wind is still fine and we are making great headway with a heavy sea we have averaged about Nine Knots all day it is now Six o'clock and snowing quite fast - we all feel very happy to think that we are blessed with a fine wind no, Observ

Saturday June 1st 1849

wind still favorable and blowing a good breeze
cold hawing unpleasant day saw some whales
spout, we are now fully satisfied that we have
past that awful place called Cape Horn nothing
of any importance took place to day.

Latitude 54.37 No Longitude

Saturday June 2nd 1849

Bearse North west wind still fair but not a
very stiff breeze, however the sea was very smooth
so we made very good headway it has been
much warmer to day, and appeared quite like
a spring day, saw an other school of whales, we
get up the cry now very often of, whale, whale,
and then all hands makes a rush to have a
look at him, and it is no small sight to see
a school of these large fish, the day has
past off very quietly, the sun rose yesterday morning
at half past eight and set at half past
three which made a pretty short day

Latitude 52.46 Longitude 76.00

Sunday June 3^d 1849

Bearse North N west wind still blowing favorable
and a good stiff breeze at that, averaged

about eight knots or more, cloudy mast all day, quite cold, about ten o'clock the cry of Whale, whale, was heard all over the vessel and every one made one grand rush for the stern of our bark, and sure enough a whale was plainly seen with in about twenty feet of our vessel, it was certainly a great sight to see such a large fish so close to us he was a huge looking customer he was supposed to be large enough to a hundred barrels of sperm oil, well now this old chap followed us for about fifteen minutes in our wake he would him self about every three minutes, and spout the water some ten or fifteen feet high. the deer just off very quietly and every one appeared to show some respect for the Sabbath day!

Satid 5.

Longitude

Monday June 4th 1849

We are still blessed with a fore wind and very fast advancing on our journey which makes us all feel very good natured and happy, for a fore wind is something that we have not had a very large share of, I shall now say a few words about our fodder for it can

not be called
retreats. I made my dinner to day on hard
bread and molasses and the Molasses was
any thing but a good quality I shall not
pretend to say that this was all that was pla-
ced before me to eat, for we had a very poor
piece of salt beef, and some beans about
half boiled, and we had rice for dessert and
now the dinner is truly explained, well now
this has been about the stile of our living
for the last forty days with a very little varia-
tion we occasionally get warm biscuit or the
poorest kind of corn bread for breakfast and
about twice a week we get what they call
plumb duff, but the plumbs are few and far
between and then I have seen puddings made
a great deal lighter than they are made on
board of the bark Peeka, we have had ap-
ple dumplings once since we left New York
and such dumplings I never saw before they
were as tough as a piece of sole leather, they
was more suitable for making a stone fence
then for eating, we only ate three pr day and
that is quite often enough unless we get better
feed, we have had no butter for the last week
we had for a great many days Pork and beans
and beans and pork and to day thank God

We was informed that we was out of
Pork, however our beans holds well, and
by the quantity they have on board, one
would suppose that the owners of the vessel
intend that we should live on them alone
and it has been turned out pretty well,
when we was in New York they told us
that we would have fresh Provisions all
of our Journey they explained in particular
how they were to have fresh all the passage
they said that they should take fresh enough
from New York to last to Rio Janeiro and
there return with enough to supply us to
Bulparis, and there take in a supply for
San Francisco California, and we have now
been 118 days out from New York and have
had about twenty fresh meals and we
was three weeks from New York before
we had the gratification of eating a piece
of fresh bread of any kind, nothing but
Pilot bread and had we not have picked
up a devil of a row I presume that they
would kept us on hard bread until now
we have also been out of Potatoes for
about three weeks it is almost impossible
to paint the style of living that we have

Put up with, but I am satisfied by what
I have heard that we are not the only
ones that have been treated in this man-
ner, I can safely say that I have never
seen so many here ships and suffering in
all of my life time as I have on this voyage
age, but thank God I have been in very
good health or I would have been dead
before now. I shall now wind up by saying
that the day has past off very agreeably.
altho it has been rather unpleasant weather
it is now half past Eight, P.M. and the
log has just been thrown and we are going
at the time of $13\frac{1}{2}$ Knots per hour, go it old
Heads,

No Observation taking to day

Tuesday June 5th 1829

this morning we found ourselves becalmed and
quite unpleasant at three, P.M., the wind bree-
zed up a little but not favorable it was
ahead altho it very soon hauled around and
we laid our course North East the day con-
tinued to be an unpleasant one the men
forward from a fault with there feed they
do not get enough to satisfy them and what

They do get is something like what we are fed on not of the best quality I expect - nothing else but we shall have an other row when we get in Valparaiso, but I hope we shall be disappoindt[ed]

Latitude 45° 36' — Longitude 79° 01' 1/4

Wednesday June 16th 1819

We was waken up this morning about daylight by the cry of land. So, so we soon made our appearance on deck and sure enough land was very plainly to be seen at a distance of about thirty miles, this land is on the north west - west - of Patagonia, at seven we tacked ship and stood North west, the wind measur'd about eleven AM, and at four PM, it was blowing a violent gale and we was forced to lie to, and at eight in the evening the wind abated a little and we again made sail, we shipp'd some very heavy seas one of them was about five feet deep on the deck, which made our little vessel tremble wonderfully but she come up all right again I got a severe thump on my head this morning it was caused by one of the Stewards opening the cabin door very

Suddenry which struck me in the fore-head
and knocked me back and the back of my
head hit against the edge of an other
For this caused me to have a dizzy head
ache all day and night.

No Observation

Thursday June ~~7~~^{they} 8 H⁹

we had a very rough night of it last night
our bark rolled very much so much so that
we could not sleep our trucks was rolling
about in every direction, we had quite a
heavy sea on this morning but not much
of a breeze wind ahead we very dry
Corrigan and myself caught a very large
flat top measured from tip to tip twelve feet
he was a most beautiful bird I skinned
his feet, gave one of them to Mr Whiting
we intend to make a money purse out of
them each foot measured seven inches across
them

No Observation to day

Friday June 8^{they} 8 H⁹

wind still ahead and blowing pretty fresh
cloudy unpleasant morning the wind

Rept increasing all the forenoon and at one o'clock it was blowing a severe Gale accompanied with rain at which time we was compelled to lie to it is now eight in the evening and still laying to with a tremendous heavy sea and wind no observation to day.

Saturday June 9 there 849

Well now to day I have quite a tale to relate, and we all have good reasons to feel very thankful that we are now alive to relate the particulars of last night, now for the story: from Eight last night the Gale Rept increasing and at twelve we had a wild hurricane which caused the seas to run mountains high and we was struck by several of them, which caused our little craft to roll and tremble wonderfully, and it was with difficulty that we could lay in our berths, one sea that struck us caused a good deal of excitement among the passengers for it washee all over on deck fire and aft and she appeared to settle very deep in the water and it was quite a while before she came up to her work

Again Mr. Whiting remarked that he
guessed that she had gone down for good
but that was not the case, for the sea was
as choppy as ever, and it was not long
before she tacked on other one, which
used her to tremble severely and from
the noise, that we heard on deck I thought
that the sea had washed the upper cabin
overboard. but fortunately that was not
so, but our trunks and chests both in the
upper and lower cabin was rattling and
clattering about in every which way
Captain McSine was on deck most all ni-
ght and he was very much alarmed for
fear that we should carry away the main
mast or some portion of the rigging but
thank God nothing of the kind happened
it is almost incredible that a vessel can
stand such violent beatings of the sea
and wind, we are completely satisfied that
we have got as good a sea vessel as ever
weighed anchor, and had we have been
in and old vessel last night we could
not have stood the elements of the wind
and water this made us all think and
speak of the old ship apollo and some

And some other Ships that we are acquainted
 I hope they have not been caught out in
 such a severe storm as we have if they have
 I have no doubt but we shall hear of some
 serious disasters, we have experienced some
 very rough severe weather since we left
 New York but nothing in comparison to
 last night and Captain McQuine said
 that he never saw the wind and water
 rage with more violence than it did last
 night, towards morning the wind abated
 a considerable, and at nine AM, we were
 headed South & west when we took ship
 made sail and headed North N. E. - two
 points off of our course, we had quite a
 heavy sea all day, and some rain in the
 afternoon we saw a bark to the windward
 of us and at sun set she was directly
 opposite us at a distance of about two
 miles

Satitide 44.50 Longitude 77.5°

Sunday June 10th 1849

we got up this morning at our usual time
 and found our bark rolling about in
 quite a heavy sea with a head wind

and at twelve, P.M. the wind was again
bearing a severe gale and the seas appear-
ed to roll half the way up to the sky
and we was again compelled to lie to, and
Captain McGuire said that if the wind
continued to blow from the same direction
until morning we would stand a good
chance to finde ourselves on the rocks ne-
ar shore, we was headed towards shore and
drifting that way very fast, our feelings
can easily be guess at, at two, P.M. we
carried away one of the main royal back
stays and George one of the sailors was sent
aloft to lower down the royal and it was
at this time that we all beheld him in
a perilous situation, he up to the top of
the main mast for fifteen or twenty min-
utes trying to get the royal lessened, and the
vessel rolling with great violence and the
top mast that he was holding on to would
bend very much at every lerge of the
vessel, and we all expected every moment
together with Captain McGuire to see
it break off and come tumbling down
with George in fact he came very near fall-
ing off once but he finely succeeded in

lowering it down with out any further accidents by the by he cut one of his hand quite bad I would not have been in his situation for as much California Gold dust as this vessel could float with Capt-McGuire thinking that the Gale was likely to continue and that there was danger of going ashore at a quarter past three ordered the fore Sail set this was done to prevent us from drifting, we shiped some very heavy bees through the day, and our vessel labored very hard at half past Eight in the evening Capt-McGuire ^{found} she was laboring to hard with the fore Sail on, and ordered it clued up when we again liee to and I turned in but not with the expectation of getting much sleep for I had a wet berth to lay in, and an other thing to mar my quiet was the Idea, that we might be dashed to pieces before morning, this has been rather an unpleasant Sabbath after we feel very thankful that it is no worse with us then it is.

Latitude 43.19 Longitude

Monday June 11th 1819.

We got up this morning after a tedious night's rest and found ourselves all yet alive, and not on the rocks, but still rolling about from the top of one sea to another, the wind having abated very much, and far at that comes north by west, and towards night the wind headed us off course west saw a sail. It has been quite pleasant all day

Latitude 22.09 Longitude

Tuesday June 12th 1819

Wind still ahead. raining. Saw a sail caught from Albatrosses nothing of any importance to speak of.

one observation to day

Wednesday June 13th 1819

becalmed this morning for a change, but when the wind does not blow we get up an other kind of a breeze, on first mate undertaken to put on some French air this morning by abusing one of our passengers Mc Hall. I will endeavour to state correctly what ever used the now well now we have promised

Our services were much by catching Rabbits
and skinning their feet for traps, and
also drying their tails. He so often did this that
commenced his expert by throwing them
over board and this morning Mr. Clegg an
expert liver very fine ones and told us that
that he could hide their tails so he hung
them up in either hills off and made some
along and said he would be and if he was
here have them about and flung them over board.
Mr. Hall remarked that that was a pattern car-
per, when the mate replied that if he might
get in his way he would catch him over
board to Hall told him that he had hidden
him it one, a few more words past between
them when the mate struck Hall. And - Medic
not - hit - him but one blow for it was not
a second before he had a dozen flats pointed
for his eyes and had he have struck at him
again it would have been his last blow
for sometime for we have been on the blockade
enough since we have been on the blockade
left up one man in a imminent foul - the
captain stepped in and requested us not to
man him so we all set - up him this done
David was turned off of the Bank Board

at Rio Jureia for abusing the passengers
on that vessel from New Orleans, and
after putting up with what we have while
on the Pecos it is easy enough to be sus-
pised that we shall not put up with m-
uch worse from any body, we had a great
many changes of the wind to day and in
the Evening it turned around favorable
rained most all day.

No Observation

Thursday, Friday, June 15th 1829
very light breeze. pleasant morning show-
ing in the afternoon nothing of any im-
portance to note down

Latitude 30° 34' Longitude

Friday June 15th 1829
old Friday has come around again but
it has not appeared to us as usual, for to day
we have had a very stiff fore wind and have
made great progress over the water we have, av-
eraged ten Knts per hour all day - saw a British
ship, it is now eight o'clock in the Evening
and we ^{are} going fully eleven Knts.

Latitude 38.0 N Longitude

Saturday June 16th 1829
 we are still blessed with a fair wind together with a very fine day, and fair prospects of finding Valparaiso to-morrow and we shall not be sorry for it is now sixty three days since we left Rio

Satitide 35.20 Longitude 73.19

Sunday June 17th 1829
 we had a beautiful run last night and this morning we tacked close up in the wind and made for the shore and at twelve noon, Capt McBrine to an observation and found that our Satitide was all worked up and only had about thirty miles of Longitude to make to the port of Valparaiso the wind has blown a gale most all day at three P.M. we saw land at quite a distance ahead our course since twelve has been best at half past seven we tacked ship at which time we saw a light supposed to be Valparaiso Light-House it has been quite cold to day, shipped a several very heavy seas

Satitide 33.02 Longitude 72.12

Monday June 18th 1849.

I came on deck this morning at sunrise to find our bark headed for the shore at about forty miles off pretty near in the same place where we was last night when we took ship we bobbed about all the forenoon looking for Vulpaviso and at twelve Capt. McGuire took an observation and found that we was about twelve miles past the port so he made up his mind that he would keep away and run into some other Port but we put a vote on that for we wanted him to put into Vulpaviso and get us some fresh bread so finely he said that he would do as the majority of the passengers wished and there was a unanimous vote to go to Vulpaviso so we were ship again and stood for the port but we have been becalmed all this afternoon therefore we have not made much headway save two sail one a Brig run quite close to us the other was a Bark at quite a distance awaiting for the same port.

Latitude 32° 49' Longitude 72°

Tuesday June 19th 1829

still becalmed fine pleasant day nothing
of any importance transpired we feel very
anxious to get in Port, to get a good meal of
meat for our principal feed for the last
month has been salt Beef and hard Bread
for the last month we have had no Pork no
potatoes no onions no butter, our Captain how
had onions saved for his own use and many
other things that has been to good in his
estimation for his Passengers, I will here say
that the feed that has been served up for
us has not been good enough for him for
he has not taken his meals at our table
but has eat in his own Room

Wednesday June 20th 1829

last night we caught a fine little breeze and
at eight in the Evening we pass a Bank
which we supposed had just come out of
Valparaiso and at ten o'clock we made the
light-house and we finely arrived at our
anchorage at three o'clock this afternoon
making sixty seven days from Rio Janero
this city says in

Latitude 33° 02' Longitude 71.41'

Thursday June 21st 1849.

To day Captain McGinn advertised for more passengers which is a going to cause us to lie here to our dissatisfaction, he gave us all to understand that he should fill up all the vacant Berths and take some on deck we all protested against his taking deck passengers at all, but he said that he would take just as many as he pleased so we held a caucus and resolved to call on the American Consul to see if the Captain had a right to impose upon us in this manner, and we did call on the American Consul and he told us that he would not have anything to do with the matter and told us that we must seek recompence when we got in California.

Friday June 22nd 1849.

To day the water boat came along side with water and filled up part of our casks and would have filled them all but Captain McGinn would not allow them all to be filled, he wanted to wait and see how many passengers he could get so that he could tell how much water he would actually want, well now if it was not for waiting for passengers we could

Boxer said tomorrow would be fine weather
and the Captain could get his provisions on board
in four hours if he had a mind to do so
but we expect he will play the part of a fool
with us here, as he has the whole of our voyage
at his disposal. It is hard to tell when we shall leave
this port, and the news from California is
very flattering which makes us the more
anxious to get there and we begin to think
that it is a long road that lies before us
and we have looked very anxiously for the
turn but have not found it yet.

Wednesday July 4th 1849

To day we went on shore and had a fine
dinner prepared for our own company
but we did not see the celebration that
we would have been in New York
nothing worth mentioning took place

Thursday July 5th 1849

This Evening the Captain and myself had
quite a long and rough talk about taking
on so many of these natives & told him
that we was all very much opposed to his
taking on so many deck passengers but

all the satisfaction we got from him was
that he did not carry a d--d for us and
he should do as he pleased, after a pretty
warm conversation he left the cabin & did
not talk to him for any self alone but for
all of our Passengers according to their request
the reason that he left the cabin was because
I set forth the facts of his fiendish principle
to plain for him to stand his footing.

I will now say a few words about Valparaiso
also the Harbor is a very poor one in shape
of a horse shoe and a north wind
blows directly into the harbor which causes
a very heavy sea we had almost enough
a time for three or four days while here
at anchor as we had coming around Cape
Horn we expected nothing but we should
go a shore this city is quite little Rio but
of the two I like this the best it is now
middle of winter here and we can get any
quantity of fruit and vegetables Apples Pears
oranges Lemons, & the Dabboge Relishes onions
Potatoes Pumpkins and Squashes of the finest
quality that I ever saw in fact they are never

any thing there that we can at the mouth
they raise plenty wheat and corn here and
the wheat can not be excelled in any
country they also have a plenty of Beef
and Sheep and Poultry and hogs there
Mutton and Beef is very fine, any quantity
of Mules and Donkeys and Horses I will state
the prices of some articles in this city

Flour pr Bag 100 pounds	\$ 6.50	Eggs pr Doz	\$ 1.00
Fresh Beef pr ton	\$ 3.00	Oranges "	\$ 1.00
Wheat pr Bushel	\$ 1.00	Apples "	\$ 1.00
Potatoes pr 100 pounds	\$ 1.25		
Rice pr 100 lb	\$ 18.00		

Some things is very dear and others very cheap
Iron and Hard ware ware is very high
we have rambled about the mountains
a considerable while in fact this is a very
rough mountainous country in plain sight
from the city is to be seen a range of mo-
untains covered with perpetual snow

Monday July 9th 1829

Last night Captain McSire came on
board in a wonderful blustering way
cursing and damning the气候 and
said that he would not get his papers

but said he he and if he wouldnt
go to see with out them and told the
mate to have a good look out kept
through the night and if a breeze sprung
up we would get under way and he
would like well enough to have got away
last night for he had not settled with
his Butcher yet his bill was \$223.00 for Beef
Poultry Hogs and Vegetables he also engag-
ed dinner there Passengers more then he could
lable so he had to turn them on shore
and I was credibly informed that he
did not pay four of them back the money
that they had paid him which was
\$51.75 for each one of them they paid for
a week passage, we got under way for
Sea to day at half past Eleven for Sea
at which time the Butcher came on board
and demanded his pay so Captain Mr
Grove after making him throw off some
Twenty Dollars paid the Bill the man
said that he would not take less then
the face of the Bill if the Captain did
not have the advantage of him we feel
very thankful that we have got away
from Valparaiso & speed us to California

Tuesday July 10th 1849

Course to day the same as yesterday North
West by West we have been becalmed
most all day misty unpleasent weather
no observation taken our new passengers
were almost all sea sick last night and
to day.

Wednesday July 11th 1849

Course North west by West very light breeze
all day and still overcast however it did
not rain I have nothing of any importa-
nce to note down. Mrs. Wicks and Mr.
Graham had three heads shaved, it
being Sunday all day there was no
observation taken.

Thursday July 12th 1849

Still on our course with a fair wind and
a fine little breeze made about six and a half
Knots per hour every thing has passed off
very quiet to day I had my hair cut very
short shorter than I ever had it cut before
no observation taken to day

Saturday July 13th 1849

Course North West by West almost becalmed
very fine day nothing of any importance
transpired

Saturday July 14th 1849

To day we have had a headwind our
course has been West by South very fine
day saw two Barks bound towards Walp
araiso one of them showed the Stars and St.
aipes, and we, ours in return

Sunday July 15th 1849

To day we have been favored with a fore
wind but not much of it made our cou-
rse North west by west delightful weather
had a fine dinner on roast Pig I will
now say a word about the Passengers
look on at Belparaiso we have now thir-
ty nine new Passengers comprising of six
Americans taken from the Bark Bonne Adele
and one Frenchman belonging at Belpara-
iso one English Woman and her boy and
one Chilean woman for the Captain's special
benefit we will now wind up with thirty
Chileans and they are the best run of breed

Munday July 16th 1849
all most becalmed all day made about
thirty miles fine weather nothing of
any importance transpired

Tuesday July 17th 1849
weather and wind to day very much as
yesterday quite hot we had a considerable
sport in catching a very large shark he
measured nine feet in length he would
weigh as much as two hundred pounds

Wednesday July 18th 1849
This Morning we found our Bark had
drift west by south with a head wind
at eight o'clock the eye of land ho we
heard and dove enough we was in plain
sight of Felix Islands we have had
quite a stiff breeze all day

Latitude Longitude

Thursday July 19th 1849
wind still unfavorable this morning
but at one PM it hauled around so that
we again made our course math west
however all day saw a whale close to our vessel

Friday July 26th 1881

The wind is very heavy from almost every point of the compass it is seven o'clock in evening and we are headed west with quite a stiff breeze it has been quite pleasant but rather chilly saw three very large whales quite close to us they had quite a frolic one of them jumped very near out of water they are a huge looking fish

Saturday July 27th 1881

wind ahead as usual, quite cold, some rain, the Negro our assistant cook, went into the cabin for something without taking off his cap, and Captain Mc. Guire followed him in and asked him what he was doing in there with his cap on. The Turkey did not answer him very ready so the captain says to him get out of this you black son of a b---- and at the same time hit him two or three blows over the back of his neck and kicked him out of the cabin and it appears that after the black got out of the cabin he said or done something

that made Captain McShane madder than ever and he called on Charly to bring him his pistol but Charly could not find it so the captain went and got it him self and went out on deck and ordered Mr Warren the first mate to put him in irons and while the mate was putting on the irons the darky asked what he was doing that for, and the captain told him to shut up but he kept on talking so our remarkable tende feeling Captain hit him three blows over his face and eyes with his pistol cutting his face and there in a brutal manner the other cook had orders from the captain to give him a bottle of water and one biscuit a day, extravagant feed,

Sunday July 22nd 1849
wind still ahead and blowing almost a gale quite a heavy sea and a considerable rain I was quite unwell

Monday July 23rd 1849
wind still ahead this morning but about three o'clock P.M. the wind turned around so that we again got on our course quite cold

Tuesday July 24th 1849

Thank God, we have had a fair wind all day, and averaged about Six Knots per hour and it is now seven in the Evening and we are going at the time of Eight Knots this is quite encouraging for we have been knocking about here for five or six days without making any head way.

Latitude Longitude

Tuesday July 31st 1849

well now for the last week we have had a fine fair wind we have had what is called the South East trades, and have averaged at least seven Knots per hour for the last one hundred and sixty eight hours making One hundred and seventy six miles we have had nothing of any importance to note down for the whole week we have had good weather just cool enough to be comfortable a little rain most every day the moon was almost directly over head last night and shone out beautifully this weeks work has made us all feel quite good natured

Tuesday July 31st 1849
 I shall state here what each Passenger
 has paid for his Passage from New York
 to California.

Patchogue Minnegarra Tradin of Co.
 Eight in number.

J P Corrigan

J M Condee

J W Warner & Co four in number

Burnell and Humphrey

William Hahn

Abel C Chapin

O Adees Co three in number

Jerah M Chapman

George P Davis

Edward J Seymour

William C Birchard

William Willard

J W Eastwick

Arthur Reiter

Peter D Van Blarcom

Robert Mc Lang

Dwinel Thompson, Haupt & Ray

left at Rio paid each \$100

1757	or
200	or
225	or
800	or
150	or
200	or
250	or
675	or
200	or
225	or
250	or
250	or
200	or
225	or
250	or
400	or
1007	or

Below will be found the amount paid by the Spanish Dicks taking from Valparaíso according to the different grades.

Two in upper Cabin paid 250rs	12	12	431	25
Two	20	3	3215	00
Lady and Son	12 "	3	207	00
fifteen in lower Cabin	40 "	3	1552	50
twelve on Deck 300rs each	36 "	3	691	00
four	4 "	16	276	00
		189	410	00
Fright on their baggage			3832	75

Below will be found the names of the American Passengers taking from the Bark Bonne Aile at Valparaiso. H A Scoville, W. Roper Charles Robelee Joseph Boston Charles Grant George Willard Charles Langford The above Passengers Paid three hundred and forty dollars, ~~each~~

Americans from New York 7007.00

Passenger of 100 rs from Valparaiso 340.00

Spanish Dicks 3832.75

we have made a calculation that
will amount two at least of 6000 rs
\$17179.75

\$11179.75

6000 00

Wednesday August 1st 1849

we are still blessed with a fair wind
and going ahead finely all in good
health and spirits, we feel very much
rejoyced to know that we are approaching
our place of destination pretty rapidly
we have made the last twenty four
hours 115 miles our course since we left
Valparaiso has been north west by west
up to yesterday when our course was alter-
ed to north west by west half west
the compass here varies a half a point
to the north which actually makes our
course north west by west we had a
shower to day the weather is getting som
warmer but not enough so as to make
it uncomfortable

Latitude Longitude

Thursday August 2^d 1849

we still have a fair wind and a stiff
breeze at that, made two hundred and
five miles fine dry bread roasted Turk
and chicken for dinner but they
were not very plenty

Friday August 31st 1849

Course North West by west half west and a beautifull breeze made two hundred and ten miles, quit old Peacock, commenced making a pore of Counterloons and shall finish them to marron if nothing prevents

Latitude Longitude

Saturday August 31st 1849

Course the same very good breeze with
ing of any importance to make down
I finished my ports to day the wea-
ther is brewing very warm

Tues day August 1st 1849

not having any changes for the last
3 or 4 days I have let my self very idle
we have had a fore wind but very
light we was yesterday boarded by
the mate of the Barque Humberton
from New Bedford a whaler eleven
months out with one hundred
and Seventy Barrels Sperm oil they
wanted to put a sick man on board
of us and Captain McGinnie told

the mate that he would send him on board providing he would send provisions and water for him well now when the mate was gone for the man some of the passengers told that Captain that we had a plenty of passengers already and that we were all in good health and that we did not want to run any risks by taking on a sick man so when the man was brought along side with his wife and Provisions Captain McSine told him that he could not take him on well now if Captain McSine had have consulted his passengers before giving the mate an answer he could have saved them a considerable trouble and we would have going on our Journey but one heist the best man to consult his passengers to see whether his management is agreeable to their feelings but we can not effect that to grow on a Hagg Bed we was very sorry that it was not convenient for us to take the poor fellow on board but every corner and hole

of our ship is stowed full of passengers
and it would have been utterly impossible
for us to make him comfortable
we have now Ninety three persons on
our little craft I call her little for she
is only two hundred and fifty tons
it has been extremely hot the day the
Thermometer stood at Eighty in the cabin
Latitude Longitude

Wednesday August 5th 1849
most magnificent day wind still fine
and about a four knot breeze course
north west by west, we crossed the line
this evening and had a considerable
sport by the way of shooting the spec
is ducks old Neptune gave them a good
slip letter of the Island's our feeder
is very poor except twice a week then
we have fresh the Chilians find a
great deal of fault about their feed
and say that the captain does not give
them such victuals as he promised
them in our passage, it would not be
characteristic with him to tell the truth
Latitude Longitude at noon

Thursday August 9th 1849

We have had an other beautiful day a light breeze and very hot the thermometer stood at 82 at noon and 81 at seven in the evening still on our course the day has past off very quietly all in good health and very anxious to get to our journey end I forgot to mention that we saw a tremendous large whale yesterday with in fifty feet of our ship he was supposed to be all of one hundred ^{but} in length some said more he was a great ways out of water so we had a fine view of him

Latitude Longitude

Saturday August 11th 1849

Yesterday and to day have been two very fine days quite hot the thermometer standing at 82 wind still favorable from north west by north making very flatting to note down

Latitude Longitude

Tuesday August 14th 1849

We have had beautiful weather
for the last four days also a very fine
fair wind, nothing of any overcast-
hoving transpired I have not written
up my log, to day we caught a fine
Albacore weighing about forty pounds
we had him cleaned for dinner he
ate very well it is now seven in the
Evening and we are running along at
the time of ten knots, go it old Hecla
for we are bound for California

Latitude Longitude

Thursday August 16th 1849

well now we have twenty three days, five
wind which has kept us all in good spirits
spirits but to day we have to endure so
me more of our old luck in the way of
a head wind but we have become so mu-
ch accustomed to head winds that it does
not affect us much however we feel
much better with a fair wind

Latitude Longitude

Sunday August 19th 1849

for the last three days the wind has blown from every which way a part of the time ahead and a small portion of the time fore it has been fine weather but very hot nothing of any importance to note down only our feed is getting deviled poor

Latitude Longitude

Monday August 20th 1849

well now to day we have been very much agitated and excited on our ship much more so, than we have been before since we left New York this excitement was caused by one of our Passengers falling over board he was one of the Americans taking on board at Valparaiso. The weather was quite rough, and he had been over the bows and was about stepping on deck when a heavy sea struck our bark and knocked him over board, he came up on the opposite side of the bows that he fell from, and he saw that the bows

of the vessel was about to come down upon him, when he again let him self under the water and he again came up about mid way of the vessel and sung out for help, we was going a long quite fast at that time there was quite a number of things thrown over board for him clinging to in case he could swim to them among the articles thrown over board was the Sail Makers Bench which was about six feet long, and than all hands assisted in launching the long Boat this being done she was manned by the first mate and two sailors and started for his assistance in mean while the ship was laid to, to await the return of the Boat after he had been for some time he finely succeeded in getting abold the bench which he held on to until he was picked up by the Mate, when they arrived to him he was about one mile off stem of us it was about forty Minutes from the time that he fell overboard before he was taking on board the small boat.

I had been sick all day and was in
my birth when he fell over Board and
on hearing the running across the deck
I at once supposed that something was
to port so I leaped on my shoes and
and came up on Deck, and I never
was struck aback it was when I saw
this little fellow a paddling about
in the water almost out of sight
without much hope of saving him
it was certainly a heart-rending scene
and we were exceedingly rejoiced when
we saw him taking on board the
small boat-the little fellow was
a good swimmer or he never could
have been saved for he had swum
in more than a quarter of a mile
before he caught the Board he
managed to get his Pantaloons off
which gave him a better chance to
swim, in about one hour from the
time that he landed into the water
he was safely landed on Board of
the Keuka apparently uninjured he
said that he was mighty glad to
get home again he fell a little

from the effects of holding on to
the Bench.

Satitide	Longitude
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Tuesday August 31st 1849

the little envy that fell over Board
yesterday took cold from his experim-
ents in the water and is laid up to-
day with a stiff neck and sneezes
all the time

Tuesday August 31st 1849

we have had a head wind most
all the while for the last ten days
quite cool and rather foggy except
asent me other, and very poor feed
I have been quite sick since the 20th
but I believe that it is more
for the want of doing good
to take them any thing else, it requi-
res a man of Christian fortitude
to withstand the terrors and tribu-
lations that we do one to encounter
on the Keala ship, and I don't know
what I should do if I did not profess
those principles. Amen

M.F.

Tuesday September 11th 1859

wind still ahead and blowing almost
a gale cloudy unpleasant weather
this morning we discovered a Bark
about six miles to the leeward of us run-
ning the same course that we were, but
we was not fast enough to keep her
to the leeward she kept gaining upon
us, until near five P.M. when she was
within half a mile of us she backed
her main top sail and captain Webb
in thinking that she was in want
of something tucked ship and run-
away and speak her but she was
not in want of any thing it proved
to be the Bark Phoenix from New
York bound to San Francisco California
all on board in good health we did
not ascertain how long she had been
out she was a very pretty looking
craft she could fly much higher the
wind than we could, it appeared that
she had carried away something that
caused her to back her main top sail
her longitude was 136° 30' over 137° 0' this
was dry dead reckoning for we have

had the sun fairly for the last four days. our course since the 20th of Augt. has been north west - north west by west and some part of the time west by south, we having been steering this course expecting every day to get the wind from the north west which would be sure to carry us into San Francisco. we have now become almost disengaged looking for a fore wind, we have nothing to consider us our feed, is going worse and worse every day and we are threatened to be put on a course of water.

Saturday September 8th 1829.

we have had nothing of any importance taken place for the last four days we have been becalmed for the last forty hours but what air there has been stirring has been favorable altho our progress has been very slow but we are not alone we saw yesterday Mr. Banks at the distance of about six miles to the north of us and it is now from P.M. and they are still to be seen in the same direction and about the same

Distance from us we saw something pass us to day that resembled a dead man, some was sure that it was a man and others thought that to me it looked more like a man than any thing else. last night we was told by the Stewards that we was an allowance of water according to the Captains orders which caused a considerable talk by all hands on Board & will here mention the principal cause of all this talk when we left New York we had on our Ship six Pigs which was put on Board for the benefit of the Passengers they were kept until four of them died and was thrown over Board, and we have been very much in want of the others long before we got to Callao and we have been now more than two week without a particle of fresh and on noble Gneus hearted Captain has often been asked if he was not going to kill the Pigs and his reply was that he would not have them killed for a hundred Dollars they have grown

Very finely they will weigh at least
one hundred and thirty pounds a
piece and we came to the conclusion
last night that we would never
allow ourselves to be put on an allow-
ance of meat while those Hogs was
alive we think ourselves a little above
the par with Hogs and an other thing
we need them to eat for we have
got but very little on board that we
can eat & have not got a pound of
meat for the last months, well now
he was laying in his room last night
listening to our conversation and
was just about drunk enough to un-
derstand what we was talking about
and we wanted him to hear what
we had to say, and well he knew that
he had no right to keep those Hogs
in these trying times, so to day very
much against his will he or some one
^{of them} killed four or five
for our dinner to morrow
he cares nothing at all for our comfort
and happiness all he cares for is to lay
in his Bed with his Spanish Duck
and Duck Liqueur, Oh, Dearita.

We have quite a variety of articles to drink out of, I will name them four White Mugs four Blue and white Tea Cups one blue white Bowl two Tumblers which is all that belongs to the Peckas.

These are for the accomodation of Ninety three Persons. Oh, God what are we yet to come too, Mr. Wrigg and myself employed our selves the best part of the day in making tumblers out of old Bottles.

My Lady the English Lady has been sick the best part of our Voyage from Duspania - she is subject to fainting, right before last she was taken with one of these fainting spells and finely went into a fit which lasted for about four hours and for more than an hour at a time she did not breathe and since that time she has had a number of those spells and she is now in a very feeble state, and we have nothing on board suitable for her to eat, and what is still more cruel than all else Captain McNamee has treated her most unmercifully, when she paid her passage he told her that she and the Spanish

Woman was to have his stateroom
 but when we got out to sea he told
 her that she must take her berth down
 in the lower cabin right am on of
 the men passengers and she slept there
 for a few nights when she was well
 en sick and said that she could not
 sleep there any more, so he had a small
 partition put up in front of a berth
 in the upper cabin, which is a miserab
 le place for a sick woman, and on
 other night Dœa, of his was to pre-
 vent her from speaking to the passengers
 this was done because she told us wh.
 at he had said about us, but he did
 not succeed in his attempt, he then
 ordered his Spanish Dick, not to speak
 to her, and she being under his con-
 trol she had to obey him,
 in all of my travels I can safely say
 that I never saw such a heartless rascal
 as Captain James McBride and if he
 can ever pay the world see that the
 Devil holds against him heavier far
 exceed my expectations

Latitude 35° 42'

Wednesday September 12th 1854

It has been foggy unpleasant weather for the last four days wind ahead the best part of the time but we have made some progress towards California and we are now not more than three hundred miles from that point looked for spot we yesterday spoke the Bark Ann Welsh fifty one days from Valparaiso and bound to San Francisco California she left New York the same day that we did all well on board we have all kinds of papers cut up on this Bark, night before last Seymour slept with the Captain's Sparrow Hawk, for which he received a great deal of credit from the other passengers it appears that this woman took quite a fancy to Mr Seymour when she first came on board, which Captain McGuire very soon discovered to be the case, and asked her if she loved that poor boy, whether then she did himself who was too rich, the woman mentioned this conversation to one of our passengers which very soon became a public matter

Well now the Captain was rather put
to his trouble when he made the news
sounder in his ears that Seymour had
slept with the Woman that he had
brought out for his own convenience.
he was so angry that he ordered her window
broken up and her curtains taken
down which was done, and to his great
astonishment when he got up this morn-
ing he heard that his foreman had
slept in the Mate's room last night,
which place he found at this morn-
ing; and rather grieved he was somewhat
mad, for he says to her God damn you
go out of this, and then him and the first
mate had a set talk, and after some pretty
rough talk and the Mate coming to the
Conclusion that it was no more harm
for him to sleep with the Woman than
it was for the Captain so long as she was
satisfied, and I am inclined to think that
she is not particular who she sleeps with,
it is rather trying to Captain McBrine to
think that he should bring a Woman
with him as his own private property and
and the mate common stock of her self.

However it serves him right for he
 had no business to make a whore house
 of the Bark Neeka while he had pass-
 enges on board, but he is not so good
 to do any mean act, and not of course
 ought to do a guilty one. He says that has
 been a pirate but he need not have told
 of that, for his actions speak for themselves
 He owns it, God have Mercy on him —
 we held a council to day and appointed a
 committee of three to wait upon Captain
 McNamee ascertain how much water we
 yet have on board Israel Green William
 Hall and Daniel Ade forming the committee
 the committee returned in a short time
 and reported that the Captain said he
 was satisfied that we had water enough
 to last us in Port, he further said that
 if he could not make San Francisco he
 would some other Port, he also said that we
 was within one and a half or two days sail-
 ing with a good wind of San Francisco
 we have one ^{been} occasion, refused water for
 our lunch this took place night before
 last the Captain said that he would
 not have any more taken out of the hold

So we sent the steward to request him to come in the cabin and explain matters but he said that he would see us at the first, and did not come.

Thursday September 13th 1821

We have been very nearly becalmed all night and we are in about the same situation, when we get up this morning we was very much gratified at the sight of a full rigged ship not more then one and a half miles from us and at a quarter to nine A.M. we was boarded by her Captain who told us that he had spoken the ship South Carolina three weeks ago direct from San Francisco and the information that he gave us of California was of an encouraging nature he also gave us two Papers printed at San Francisco on the fourth of August, the Captain name was, Davery, of the ship Charlotte one hundred and eighty nine tons from Boston with one hundred and eighty passengers and bound to San Francisco, of course.

Friday September 15th 1819
 The wind has been favorable for the last twenty-four hours but not much of it. When we arose this morning we were directly abreast of the ship Charlotte and she not more than a quarter of a mile from us. We also saw a Thermophilic Brig homeward bound and at ten A.M. we discovered another ship at quite a distance astern of us. The sun is now shining quite brilliant for the first time in more than two weeks. It is now eleven A.M. and we have a fine breeze with fair prospects of getting in port by to-morrow. God grant that it may be so.

Sunday September 16th 1819
 Well now here it is fine P.M. and no probability of getting in port this night. We laid to last night about thirty-five miles from the port and at twelve noon to day we made the Carrallone Rocks which is some fifteen or twenty miles from the entrance of the harbor but because being so light, and foggy we shall not be able to get in to night.

Monday September 17th 1849

we spoke the Bark Phoenix at a quarter past eight last evening. She saying a anchor and after running about one mile from her we let go our anchor for the night we were then with in about five miles of the shore where we lay very comfortable through the night. At sun rise this morning we weighed anchor made sail and at a quarter to nine AM we let go anchor in the Bay of San Francisco which port we have been looking for, for the last two hundred and twenty four days, in conclusion may God forbid that I should ever be compelled to take an other such a long crooked journey especially with such an officer as Captain Mc Ginn.

Latitude and Longitude during the Voyage.

	1849 Lat. S Long. W.	Lat. N Long. W.	Lat. S Long. W.	Lat. S Long. W.
Feb 6	Rio 0° S. March 2 27.26 36.07	From 26 18.45 36.20	From 26 18.45 36.20	From 26 18.45 36.20
7	" " 3 26.22 34.20	27 19.31 37.05	6 37.67 49.46	7 40.31 54.09
8	" " 4 24.43 33.43	28 20. 37.46	6 38.40 51.21	7 40.31 54.09
9	36.52 " 5 24.26 32.86	29 20.39 38.04	7 40.31 54.09	8 40.34 55.30
10	Rio 0° S 6 24.31 31.56	30 21. 38.59	8 40.34 55.30	9 41.42 57.10
11	" " 7 23.18 31.17	31 21.19 40.12	9 41.42 57.10	10 42.17 59.32
12	" " 8 21.23 30.55	Ap 1 21.37 40.16	10 42.17 59.32	11 44.06 60.24
13	" " 9 19.40 30.23	2 22.26 40.13	11 44.06 60.24	12 45.13 60.87
14	" " 10 17.04 30.11	3 23. 41 Rio.	12 45.13 60.87	13 46.07 60.65
15	33.58 47.48 11 13.88 29.06	19 27.03 42.25	13 46.07 60.65	14 47.06 60.88
16	33.12 44.36 12 10.46 28.58	20 27.13 40.06	14 47.06 60.88	15 46.15 62.02
17	Rio 0° S 13 7.42 27.56	21 27.56 41.66	15 46.15 62.02	16 47.05 61.86
18	" " 14 4.37 27.27	22 28.23 41.41	16 47.05 61.86	17 48.06 62.16
19	" " 15 2.37 27.14	23 28.57 42.23	17 48.06 62.16	18 47.63 62.18
20	31.13 43.28 16 .57 27. south.	24 29.49 43.08	18 47.63 62.18	19 47.05 62.39
21	25.12 41.69 17 .21 28.03	25 31.09 45.13	19 47.05 62.39	20 48.16 63.03
22	27.33 41.13 18 1.37 27.36	26 32.43 47.03	20 48.16 63.03	21 49.12 62.43
23	26.25 41.07 19 2.34 28.30	27 34.12 46.99	21 49.12 62.43	22 50.01 63.26
24	26.31 39.40 20 4.38 31.12	28 35.29 45.37	22 50.01 63.26	23 52.24 65.27
25	26.33 38.23 21 6.48 31.41	29 36.42 45.07	23 52.24 65.27	24 54.37 66.06
26	25.86 36.89 22 9.09 32.37	30 38.07 45.13	24 54.37 66.06	25 56.46 66.30
27	26.11 36.26 23 11.36 33.08	From 1 38.03 46.06	25 56.46 66.30	26 57.29 63.40
28	27.33 37.50 24 13.69 34.16	2 38.03 47.03	26 57.29 63.40	27 57.04 66.
From	1 28.37 30.06	3 35.44 47.12	27 57.04 66.	

Latitude and Longitude during the Voyage.

1860	Lat. S. Long. W.			
Aug 28	67.06 66.06	July 10	92° 06'	Aug 3
29	66.89	11	" "	4 6.24 104.32
30	92° 06'	12	" "	5 8.07 106.32
31	66.86	70.24	13 28.39	6 3.56 107.46
Aug 1	64.33	74.46	14 28.06	7 3.22 110.26
2	53.46	76	15 28.10	8 2.13 112.14
3	50.41	16 27.38	78.31	9 8.5 north 114.38
4	48.03	78.28	17 27.19	10 8.05 115.46
5	45.36	79.01	18 27.01	11 2.03 117.45
6	45.02	78.01	19 26.48	12 4. 118.14
7	44.42	20	20 20.7	13 6.10 118.43
8	43.57	78.04	21 27.13	14 8.16 119.19
9	42.20	77.50	22 26.32	15 10.33 120.14
10	43.19	75.14	23 92° 06'	16 12.46 120.65
11	45.09	76.20	24 25.41	17 12.20 121.54
12	42.25	76.20	25 23.25	18 14.26 120.18
13	41.30	75.42	26 21.52	19 16.10 121.50
14	40.34	77.44	27 20.26	20 16.30 122.30
15	38.04	75.52	28 18.37	21 18.08 121.37
16	35.20	29 16.47	90.34	22 19.22 120.29
17	32.64	72.12	30 92° 06'	23 20.49 119.34
18	32.49	72	31 13.27	24 23.10 121.15
19	Lond.	Aug 1	11.42	25 24.50 122.40
20	baffinaria	2	9.52	26 26.01 123.04
				From New York.

Tomas 8 12 days

82m. Francisco.

October 1st 1849

A few words now about San Francisco, and to use an old by word I must say that this is a tall City and the population consists of people from every part of the Globe and number about Eighteen Thousand in the City and vicinity there is about Six Hundred buildings if they may so be called some of them built out of single boards and timber done with a very light frame covered with canvas others covered with heavy muslin and done with Calico and from Six to Eight Hundred Pounds of all shapes and sizes and there is Goods in every store and shanty and in every street in the City and it is very seldom that a theft is committed here the laws are very good and are very strictly put in force the Gambling and rum Mills can be found as often as every other building and it appears that they are not considered disgraceful in this country the is one respect of persons here doing as they conduct them selves in a quiet manner the poor are not despised for his poverty, nor the rich esteemed for his riches this makes all honest men let them be Black or white on a par with each other which is a consid-

• erable different from any Country that
 I was ever in before and God grant that at
 it may ever continue to remain so, it is now
 more than five months since there has been
 any rain of any account in this City but
 trust enough to satisfy any one, however this
 is not Gold trust if was I presume we should
 not get so easily satisfied, the fore rooms here
 are very pleasant, but about two o'clock
 Every day the wind commences to blow very
 strong when the dust flies so that one can
 hardly see for it, there is now two hundred
 and Ninety vessels in this Harbor of different
 Grades and a great many of them are used
 for storage the Harbor is a very good one
 vessels can lay here in perfect safety.

The Steamer Oregon left here this morning
 for Panama with some five hundred passengers
 and over a half of a million dollars worth
 Gold trust she weighed anchor at five this
 morning I sent by her a letter to my darling
 Wife, one to my Brother Thomas and an
 other to Brother John, D. Terry also a paper
 to my Wife and one to Thomas they are like
 almost every thing else in this country very
 dear they cost each fifty cents, Oh California

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I have left with Mess^s Harris & Co
of 191 Chrystee Street also in Peck Slip
a Policy of Insurance on my Life
for Sixty five Hundred Dollars and
in Case of My Death my Wife
Reheatable Biggs is to receive from
Mess^s Harris & Co five Hundred Dollar
after the same shall have been Collected
from the said Insurance Compo
John S Harris
F W Stone Composed
the firm of Harris & Co

A R Biggs

I have also given B Woodfull Esq
of Patchogue a Policy of Insurance
for five Hundred Dollars as Collateral
Security for three Hundred Dollars
the above Policies are upon
the United States Life Insurance
Company of Wall St New York
Patchogue March 15th 1852

A R Biggs

John Perry Jr

To Board from 3, per Boots of Gloucester 112
30th of Dec to 15 March being 11 weeks 14.25
Or 15.55.

By 1 Cord Wood carried in
Rural Weeks 225
1/4 Cord in myself 112
Cash Paid Mrs Overton
John Perry Balance 10.00

visually words often
emphasized by
sharp intonation / hardly

more frequently